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Notice.

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Rev. R. B. Mahoncy will preach at Mt. Tabor the first Sunday and Saturday afternoon preceeding in June, and will also preach at I'reachersville on the Second Sunday and Saturday be-

Strawberry Supper.

Don't forget the strawberry supper to be given by the ladies of the Grove church tonight. Admission only 250 and you will be g'ven all you can cat. l'atronize a noble cause.

showing its lines and connections, and also a splendid map of Cuba. This of-

fice is under obligations to the passenger department for a copy. Notice to Taxpayers. Taxes are now due the City and all are respectfully requested to pay same at once. The penalty will soon be ad-

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Want to Close at Seven The clerks about town are prepar ng to circulate a petition asking the nerchants to close at 7 o'clock in th

Court Day.

evening during the summer.

The pretty weather Monday kept wanted to buy, they kept the fact result. quiet. The day passed off quietly, there being no drunkenness or disor

S. D. Rothwell Hurt.

While working on a scaffold at Dripping Springs last week, Mr. S. D. Rothwell lost his footing and fell to the The L. & N. railroad company has struck on his shoulder, dislocating it. er people's affairs, the Council will be ssued a handsome and excellent map Medical aid was quickly summoned and the injured man made casy. He is up and about now, but the fall gave him a jar which will annoy him for some time.

To Joln the Army.

Cant. Mike Salter took ten more mer to Lexington to fill out Capt, Duncan's company. They tell a good one on ded and it will be to your interest to Capt. Mike. It is said that when he arrived at eamp the officers of several other companies needed recruits and stole some of Salter's men. None were in uniform, so Salter had a time in Smith & Currey, Agents for Danville keeping enough to fill the vacancies in Duncan's company. He was never able to find the stolen men and was pretty hot 'til it was found he had if enough without them.

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Prof. Gowen gives a general review of his school work here on page four. He hews to the line.

I have new tomato and cabbage Geo. Smith

Stolen, from Boons Creek, last Wed-14 1-2 hands high with brands on left shoulder and hip, also a star in forehead and foretop cut off. A liberal range the flowers into suitable boreward will be pandary information of her.

ELISHA DUNN,

Boones Creek, Ky. reward will be paid for her return or

Must Stay Out. issued an order prohibiting the drive- tells THE RECORD that the work of reing of horses into the enclosure on came in to court. No stock whatever and, lesides if a horse runs away large, airy rooms, and broad verandas was on the market, and if any one there's no telling what damage would extend around the entire building.

Marshal Walker has been ordered by the Council to keep the little negroes off the streets. This is a wise move, and now if they will issue a similar order in regard to loafing white boys and men who lounge about the streets ground, a distance of ten feet. lle all day, stare at ladies and discuss othgiven a vote of thanks by the commu ity at large Some of the white loaf ers are worse than the negro boys.

As soon as mustered into the United States service, the officers and men are allowed a short furlough. The following took advantage of this opportunity to come home and see the folks. Licuts. Farra and Wheritt, Privates Chas and Wm. Walker, Nel Burdett Kirk Kerby, Dick McGrath, Wm. Marksbury, and the cook, Jim Wiggle. They all hustled back to camp early Tuesday morning.

Teachers Examined.

Miss Elisa Lusk tells us there were fourteen applicants for teachers' cerificates examined Friday and Saturlay. Of the number, thirteen were ladies and one man. Until report of the examination is made, it can not be stated as to how the applicants came out, though Miss Lusk says she never saw better ex iminations than the applicants stood. The colored teachers

Several members of the Lancaster they got was as good as any soldier will be furnished at Chickamanga.

Cooper & Co's. circus drew only a air size crowd to town Friday, the bought of the Mason-Cobb Co and loud-smelling animals, but gives many friends in Lancaster. Mrs. Pal-Auburn, Maine, who failed some show. The performers were the best and a surgical operation became nectime ago, at big discount. Regular price of these goods is deen they were noon and fineral services conducted amply repaid by the excellent per-

Another Circus.

ly next month. We hope it's true. Ladies, Misses, Childrens Oxfords from 50c to \$1.25 circus than attend the finest opera ed horsend, two children. They are ed horsend, two children. They are ed horsend, two childrens over put on the stage. And we believe ever put on the stage. And we believe the average person feels the same way, though try to put on airs and make light of the tented affair. Whenever a man tells you he has no desire to see the elephant, watch the trained potential to the land affair. Whenever a man tells watch the trained potential to the land affair. Whenever a ment took place. nies, hear the clown or look at the old gal in soiled tights jump through the hoop, just set it down right there that that man is telling you a lie cut from

Capt. Bottom to Preach. Captain T. W. Bottom, the veteran

anctioneer, tells THE RECORD he has retired from this profession and has been licensed to preach by the Conference of his church. He will enter the field as an evangelist. He has a tent 64 by 76 with seating capacity of 800, which he will apread at Cornishville, Mercer county, June 10th. About the 20th of June he will spread his tent at Herring's school honse, this county. and move to Sycamore Valley, on Sugar Creek, the 5th of July. Capt. Bottom will be assisted by J. M. Robinson and E. S. Wilson, of Wilmore. All are cordially invited to attend these meet

When you ask an editor to suppres an item of news because it does not suit you, then go and ask your groces to exclude pickles from his store becanse you can't eat them, or your butcher to quit keeping bologna because it goes against your stomach. There is just as much fairness in one as in the other. News is the editor's stock in trade. So are pickles to a grocer and bologna to a butcher.

Soldlers Decorate Monday. The old soldiers, both Coufederate and Federal, will meet in the Masonic Hiall Monday at one o'clock and march from there to the Conrt House where specehes will be made by prominent men. At the conclusion of the speaking, the veterans will march to the Cemetery and decorate the graves of all soldiers buried there. Those in charge request all who will contribute nesday night, a bay Texas mare about flowers to send them to Masonie Hall before dinner Monday, and also ask the good ladies to come then and arquets. All old soldiers are expected to join in and assist in these ceremonies

In Fine Shape.

Mr. J. Mort Rothwell came down The trustees of the Cemetery have from Dripping Springs Saturday and building at his resort has about been public days. This order will be strict completed. All the old houses were ly enforced. It is a nice move, for the torn away and splinter new ones the farmers tilling their land and few lots are r in over, grass trampled down erected. The hotel proper has many Mr. Rothwell has had ten carpenters at work for some six or eight weeks, and the work was pushed rapidly. He has purchased new carpets and furniture for the rooms, and no hotel will be neater or better appointed than will-be famous old Dripping Springs. Mrs. Rothwell will have supervision of the table, which fact insures this department to be second to none in

K. P. Decoration Sunday.

Garrard Lodge, No. 29, Knights o Pythias, will hold its annual decoration exercises Sunday afternoon. The members will meet at their hall prompt ly at 2 o'clock, and at 2:30 sharp will march to the Court Honse, where the usual ceremonies will be held Rev. Henry Faulconer will deliver the oration this year. The public is cordially invited to witness these cerenonies and hear the oration. At the conclusion of the Conrt lionse exer cises the Knights, preceded by the Lancaster band, will march to the Cemetery and decorate the graves of the brethren sleeping there. The K P. ceremonies are beautiful, and the members are working now getting each rart down nicely.

To Chickamauga.

The second Regiment, of which the Lancaster c mpany, is a member was ordered to Chickamauga and went to that point Wednesday afternoon. The new quarters. Lient. John M. Farra, who was here Sunday, tells us the general impression is the boys will remain company came home on furlough be- at Chickamauga for at least three fore leaving for the south. They say months and then probably be ordered reports of their fare at Lexington have to either Marila or Cuba. He says been greatly exaggerated. They have that if the war is brought to a close been well treated and fed. While of even within the next month, that U. S. course canary-bird food was not hand- troops will be needed in Cuba until a ed them on silver salvors, yet what stable Government is established. He says our men are all in good spirits ought to expect. Their uniforms and and are delighted at the idea of going runs have not been issued, but these south. He says the boys a e slightly disappointed at not getting their uni forms, but they are happy as larks.

Death of Mrs. Palmer.

A telegram announcing the death of weather bluffing off the people. The Mrs. J. T. Palmer, at Richmond, creashow carries no fl:a-bitten, dyspeptic ted great surprise among the family's t's undivided attention to the ring mer had been ill only for a few days we ever saw, and some of the feats essary. She was unable to stand the were remarkable. Of course the band strain and breathed her last at 12:30 was good-no circus ever had a poor o'clock Saturday. The remains were band. Those who attended got bronght to Lancaster Sunday afterby Rev. Faulconer in the Presbyterian church. The deceased was a Miss Cochran, and was born and reared in this county. She possessed all the We understand Harris' Nickelplate traits which go to make a noble, chris-Shows are booked to appear here ear- tian woman, and was a great favorite with all who enjoyed her acquaintance. We would rather see a good, one-ring She leaves to monra with her bereavment took place.





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Miss Ida Mae Kelly closed her spring No prizes were offered, yet Miss Pearl | mail off the night passenger trains. Aldridge was awarded a handsome gold medal for attendance and scholarship. The grades of her studies were as follows: Higher arithmetic 98, physical geography 97. This is the al Miss Pearl has received, and she is not quite 15 years of age. If she pursnea her education as steadily in the future as she has in the past, we bespeak for her much success.

Badly Hurt.

Jas. I Hamilton was seriously injured Tnesday night. He was in a buckboard with Tom Cecil and when near Hnbble drove to a watering trough. Cecil got out and removed the bit so the horse could drink. The animal became frightened and Hamilton, not knowing the bridal was loose, jerked np the reins. The horse started to run and Hamilton rolled ont the back of the wagon. He fell some distance and struck his head on a rock. A deep gash was cut in the back of his head and he was rendered nuconcions. He was brought to town and physicians worked with him all night. The fall was severe and blood ran from Mr. Hamilton's ear nearly all night before t could be stopped. At this writing he is resting easy and the physicians say he will recover. Mrs. Hamilton, who was visiting in Broadhead, was telegraphed for and came on the night

Rev. Edward W. Abbey, who was in Havana at time of the Maine disaster, will deliver a lecture on "Cnba; Her Stay and Her Hopes," at the Conrt House Monday night. Rev. Abbey had Moore, Richard D frequent interviews with Connsul-General Lee, Captain Sigsbee and other officers of the Maine, and watched the officers of the Maine, and watched the preston, Harry operations of the divers in recovering Pritchett, Oliver the bodies of the dead seamen. Conversations with Spanish officials and Cuban gentlemen gave him rare opportunities of learning the views and feelings of both parties in the dread work of devastation of the Island. Consultations with Miss Clara Barton, of the Red Cross Society, and scenes among the starving, gave him a vivid insight into the ravages of the war. His let-ters to the Northern press called forth from Henry M. Field, the eminent traveler and anthor, this editorial com-ment: "The best appeal we have read or seen anywhere for pity, for justice and for peace."

S , far no arrangements have been The train service is excellent and, if the officials will only have the express and mail put off, they will soon find that it will pay both departments. algebra, 97, rhetoric, 95, botany 99, There is no night agent at the depot and baggage is pitched off into the fourth prize and the second gold med-darkness to lie there 'til day. At a station of this size, it is hard to understand why this is allowed. Letters have been written by shippers, bas'ness men and passengers and this trouble will certainly be remedied within a few days. If the express people only knew what a drawback this negligence is to them, they would

The Lancaster Boys.

make hot haste to remedy it.

The roster of Company L. of Lancas ter, Second Regiment, is as follows: Captain-Samuel M. Duncan Second Lientenant-Not appointed. First Sergeant-Claude G. Wheritt. Second Sergeaut-Allen Burnside. Musician-James E. Stivers Artificer-Charles O. Ware. Wagoner-James H. Rains,

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FRIDAY, May 27, - - 1898

FOR CONGRESS.

McCREARY .- We are authorized to ann Hon. JAMES B. MCCREARY, of Madison 8th Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

THOMPSON-We announce J. B. Thompson ocratic party for Representative in Congress from this the 8th district.

"ne news, if it may be called news, received during the past week has been simply a lot of reports, followed by immediate denials of battles on the seas. Sifted down nothing remains worth putting in type. The U. S. regulars are still at Tampa, exsurplies in Cuba. A large body of troops have been sent to Manila, and more are ready to go. The volunteers continue to pour into Chickamauga, and about forty thousand are now there, being drilled and equipped for

The best information obtainable clearly indicates that Admiral Cervera, and his fleet of war ships are bottled up in Santiago harbor by the American warships Information to this effect has been received in Washington. Cervera will either have to come out and fight or starve in his hiding place.

The invasion of Cuba will be delayed only until more transports can be secured. There are now thirty ships in waiting, but as many more are necessary. There will be two divisions of the invading army, the first consisting of the 39,000 troops now at Tampa, New Orleans and Mobile, and the second of 45,000 volunteers. The first army of 30,000 will be made up of 19,000 regulars and 11,000 volunteers.

THE Buckingham theater, at Louisville, is to change management and name. A notice to this effect says the change is made in order to "seeure the patronage of a 'better class' of people," and to "clevate variety performances from the dive level." The truth of the matter is the change is made in order to get the report abroad that the place is a little more decent, so more old codgers can attend and watch the bandy-shanked girls in tights kick high. Every sanetimonious old cuss that goes to Louisville watches his chance to slip into the "Buck," but "under a new and refined (?) management" the old hypocrites can walk in at the front door. The "Buck" has a wide reputation as a leg show and nearly every man who goes to Louisviile attends, and then tells his wife a lie about it.

Tuz surgeons at Lexington weedel out so many state guardmen who were unfit fer service, that a message was sent to Washington asking that the examination be made less rigid. The request was granted. The cigarette fiend fared worse than any other class of the volunteers, and the yellow complected dudes were turned down by The ranks of the Lo ville Legion were thinned greatly, and many pets of that organization were given their walking papers by the surgeons. The Legion has one of the best commanders now in the service. and also has some good men in the ranks, but many are curley-headed dudes who ought to be at home riding stick horses or trotting on mama's

The order of Uncle Sam to suppress news of the movement of troops and versels goes a little hard with the American people, who want to know the news as soon as it occurs, but the plan is strictly right. Every move made in this country has been communicated to the Spanish government in some way. llow it has been done is hard to learn, but the spies certainly have means of letting the Dons into all our movements. The result of this order is that the reporters are compelled to write sensational messag. without any foundation whatever.

The fact that Ensign Bagley wa the first man to be killed in the Spanish-American war creates a remarkable coincidence. His father, Major Bigley, of North Carolina, was the first Confederate killed in the late war falling at Big Bethel church, Va., just be ore Bull Rnn.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer published a cock-and-bull story Sunday and had many readers believing that Sampson had destroyed eleven of the Spanish s'lips. Some of the daily papers tell a lie with the ease and grace of a crossroads politician.

Ir Admiral Sampson desires to do effective work he should cut the cable running to Washington He has forgotten more about war manenvering than the whole crew at Washington ever knew.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT has telegraphed Roger Williams, at Lexington, that he (Williams), can't play in his "rough" riders. Boo, Hoo, Hoo! Tell mama

no him, Roger. Every fellow who looks like a apy ought to be hung. Take the chance on whether or not he is guilty. It would be no sin or offense, whatever

to hang a man that looks like a spy. Ir all of his seiznres are validated by the courts, Admiral Sampson already has ab u: \$100,000 of prize moner in eight.

The W. C T. U. Convention

The beautiful towns of Lancaster ar peared at its lovelist last week wher the delegates arrived to attend the convention of the 8th Kentucky district of the W. C. T. U. The cordial welome which each received from the re

The convention began Tuesday ning May 17th, with the first Grand Gold Medal Contest which has been held in the State. About one hundred temperance recitations in various parts of the district preceded this grand consummation of the contest work. Young ladies from Madison, Laurel, Rockcastle and Garrard counties were in the emtest, which was conducted by Mrs. Roselind Nesbitt, of Mt. Verion. The medal was awarded to Miss Alberta Anderson, of Lancaster.

The convention was formally opened May 18th at 9 a. m. in the Presbyterian church by the president, Mrs. May Patterson, of Laneaster. Devotional evercises were led by Mrs. Ward, of Livingston, after which a constituton was adopted and the following committee appointed. On Curtesies Mrs. Romans and Mrs. Robert Elkin, of Lancaster, Credentials, Mrs. Margart Gill of Lancaster and Mrs. Mary Smith, of Mt. Vernon. Resolutions Mrs. Ward, of Livingston, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mt. Vernon, Miss Ida Tyree, P.ttsburg, Miss Amanda Anderson Lan-

caster. The report of Unions showed much good work accomplished, reports were read from Danville, Lancaster, Mt. Vernon, Berea, Danville Junction, White Hall, Kirksville, Stanford and Nicholasville.

Mrs. Francis Beauchamp, of Lexington, the excellent State president, attended the convention from the begining and rendered valuable aid in making the discussions interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Mary Weisiger read a paper on 'Sabbath obserrance" that was greatly enjoyed, followed by discussions. A good paper entitled "Local Industrial work" was read by Mrs. Anna Fay. A beautiful memorial service was held Tuesday morning conducted by Miss Anderson, being opened by Mrs. M. G. Frost, who read a paper upon the life of Miss Francis E. Willard, followed by beautiful talks by Mesdames Elkin, Hansod, Gill, Beauchamp and others. Mrs. Frost also read an able and lengthy paper upon "Franchise for Woman", Mrs. Nesbitt read a paper on "Our Duties." Thursday afternoon which delineated some of the cares of office. Miss Margaret Murphy read a paper "Shall we study the child," which was very fine and widely dis-

eussed. On Wednes lav evening the Presbyterian church was well fille ! by an attentive audience to hear the impressive lecture delivered by Mrs. Franci Beauchamp in her most graceful manner. She held the wrapped attention of her audience for almost an hour, after which the lovely children of the Kindergarten class rendered a charm-Stripes figured prominently. Miss Margaret Murphy, their teacher, should justly feel proud of her charming charges, for the boy of today is the man of tomorrow.

Mr. Volney B. Cushing delivered a temperance lecture Thursday at the l'resbyterian church and one upon

noon. Mrs. E:kin in her usual charm ing manner gave a talk pertaining to the work of the club, Mrs. McRoberts and Miss Shumate read papers and Pres. Gowen and Miss Murphy gave an interesting talk. After discussion of topies of interest all partook of the elegant refreshments served so gracefully by Misses Kinnaird and Shumate. The officers chosen for next year: Mrs May Patterson, president; Mrs. Rob ert Elkin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rosalind Nesbitt, recording secretary: Mrs. Sam Ward. Treasurer. Al! went home charmed with the hospitality of the peope of Lancaster and vicinity and persuaded that the noble work of the W. C. T. U. will not languish in the district. Give your encouragement and aid, dear sister, to this noble work.

My son was afflicted with rhenma tism which contracted his right limb until he was unable to walk. After using one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was able to be about again. I can heartily recommend it to persons suffering from heumatism. - John Snider, Freed, Calhonn Co., W. Va. For sale by R. E. McRoberts.

FLATWOOD.

Mr. George Jennings bought 3,000 wo foot boards for \$3 per thousand from James Hutchings.

Dock Fox, of color, shot himself ac cidently in the left hand. He is seri-

Mr. John Porter is quite sick at this writin ;.

Mrs. Robert Boaln died the 23rd. eaving four small children.

Mr. John K. West and Rev. T. H. Campbell spent Tuesday, 24th, at Fiat-

Little Tom Leavell, of color, wa climbing after a squirrel, when he fell from near the top and was badly hurt. Mr. Andy Spangler took dinner at W. H. Fnrr's Snnday. Also Mr. J. F. Pettus took dinner at Mrs. Worrel's. Mr. Henry Porter and wife, spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Miller's.

The Cuban question and political issues wink into insignificance with the nan who suffers from piles. What he most desires, is the relief. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles. Sto Drug Store.

SAM JONES.

(Bine Grass Cilpper) This is some of Sam Jones' talks

he woman of Henderson, Ky: "When God gives a man a wife and six children he has done a great deal ception committee portended a pleas- for that fellow. But when he gives him a society woman and a poodle he has thrown off ou him. These society women shake hands with me. I would as soon shake a dead fish's tail. I wouldn't give one of your sock darning women for all the society woman in the country. Between cutting off the top of their dress for the ball room and the bottom for the bicycle these society women will soon have no clothes left. A man said to a society woman: 'I hope l'il see more of you. She said: 'Come to the ball tonight'! Some people say you shouldn't speak that way before mixed audiences. You old sisters wear a high collar, close around your necks-that's modest and comely. But deliver me from the sowomen who button their collars don't talk that way, do you? You talk ought to talk about the nasty now and

Another Case of Rhenmatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

Many old soldiers now feel the effeets of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S Ander or, of Roseville, York county, Penn. who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troub led with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, 'and procured bottie of Chambelain's Paln Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for a dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and Leighbors as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rhenmatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequalled. For sale by R. E. MeRoberts.

Phirty-third Annual Sunday School Con

vention.
Padncah, Kentucky, June 14, 15 aud 16. neld in Paducah on June 14, 15, and 6. A most attractive and practical program has been arranged. Wellington, D. C., the well-known primary teacher; Rev. E. Morris Fergusson, of

national Executive Committee. The devotional services will be in charge of Rev. Francis R. Beattie, D. D. of Louisville. Prominent among the Kentucky speakers are Rev. E. L. Rev. Dr. J. 11. Eager, of Louisville, Rev. W. K. Piner of liopkinsville, ing song in which the Stars and Prof. J. E. Turner of llerschel, Rev. Dr. J. M. Richmond of Princeton, and

Rev. W. E. Bryce of Shelbyville. The music will be in charge of Prof. Charles Davis, who is training a chorus of Paducah singers. Delegates. Every Sunday-school in

the State is entitled to one delegate for each hundred members or fraction

ton at Paducah. Transportation. All the railroads in the State have made a rate of one

fare for the round trip on presenta tion of credentials. Credentials may be obtained from county officers, or from the State Secretary at Room 19, Louisville Trust Building, Louisville.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been success as a cure, and that is Cham berlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diari hoea Remedy.-P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by R. E. McRob-

STONE.

erts.

Mrs. L. M. Crutchfield is on the sick list this week.

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Norman Grow bought of Tom Bar cer a calf at \$10. Hemp seed are selling at \$1 per bush el In this vicinity.

John Hick; sold a good saddle hors a few days ago at \$65.

Frank Folger bought a sow and pigs from Elverton Lemay, at \$10. A good many acres of tobacco

set last week in this locality. A. D. Ford sold 4 suckling calves Eugene Berkele, at \$10 per head. Rev. Bailey, of Richmond, will fill

the pulpit at Scott's Fork next Sunday. Lem Teater bought a bunch shoats from Clayton Preston last week,

at 3 1-4 c. George Grow sold a fat cow to Benj. Robinson, to be delivered in two

weeks, at 3 cents per lb. John Teater bought a bnnch o shoats from Mrs. Geo. Anderson, few days ago at 3 1-2 cents per pound. Mrs. Rebecca Scott, of Jessamine,

visited relatives here, and attended preaching at Mt. Hebron last Saturday and Sunday. Rev Bruce, of Lonisville, filled the pulp't at Mt. Hebron. There is to be a big fishing party at

the mouth of Sngar Creek, the first Saturday in June. Everybody is invited to come. Come, and you will have a barrel of fun, and you will say it was good for me to be there.

Planiers Cuban RELIEF ours Colie, Neuralgia and Tootheeb in five ministes. Sour Stomaci and Summer Compilation. Price - 25 Contr

Corn is worth \$2.00 per barrel in the

Quite a number of hogs have died recently with cholera in this vicinity. Our farmers took advantage of the season and set out good deal of tobacco. ville, some butcher stuff at 3cts. pe

E. W. Norris sold his bunch of 65 pound. hogs to Earnest Woods for \$3.70 per hundred.

Mrs. C. B. Engleman and children spent a few days at Bryantsville with her sister, Mas. J. B. Leavell.

There is nothing like keeping is Pullins field and stole the teeth out of orders with J. R laselden Laneaster, his harrow.

Paint Liek is getting on a boom. Another new store has been opened there by Mr. W. A. Wallace, of Point Leavell, and the people can get goods at their own price now.

Mrs. Annie Adams attended the teachers institute at Lancaster Friday around their waist. You preachers and Saturday and we hope that she succeeded in getting a first-class cerabout the sweet bye and bye. You tificate for she is one of the best teachers in the county She has just finished a three months subscription school here and some little fellows that dided a three months subscription school n't know their letters when they started could read in the second reader when the school was out.

> One Minute is not long, yet relief is obtained in half that time by the use of One Minnto Cough Cure. It prevents consumption and quickly cures eolds, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, la grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Stormes' Drug Store. 1in

> > ORCHARD GROVE.

Nothing of interest has transpired ince last week. The Laneaster lady who would not

be surprised to hear of Sampon's 11:et being at three Forks Sagar Creek may ere long realize her expectation sines Kentucky River is now running upstream as far as the mouth of Sugar

Perhaps it is not known to many that in this county there is a little The Annul State Convention of the lady who is to shep ier less, In her child-Kentucky Sunday-school Union will be hood when the lambkins were brought from the field in rough weather she would care for them and continue to do so until finally she asked her fathtnown and experienced speakers will er's permission to have a herd of her discuss topics of vital import to Sunday- oue. She has been in the business sev-School workers. The speakers from eral years and besides the interest she abroad are Mrs. W. F. Crafts, of Wash- has in caring for them she realizes a snug sum of "Filthy Lucre" nearly always receiving a higher price than her Trenton, N. J., General Secretary of father. Whether or not it is natural, or the New Jersey S. S. Association; and acquired I do not know but every body Rev. L. B. Mazwell, of Savannah, Ga., loves her for her kindly and lamblike Colored Field Worker for the Inter-disposition Boys she dont want any of

A little four-year-old boy of Orehard Grove fame heard some one speak of the dogwood tree and the kind of flowers it produces. A few days later Powell, D. D. Rev. C. Y. Smith, and he came running to his mama with some white flowers and said mama here is some dog flowers.

The community is in a solubrious and pull 'em.

House Friday evening.

Eentertainment will be provided for all accredited delegates on condition that their names are enrolled on or before June 13 with Rev. W. H. Dieber of persons wonder where parison of goods will prove that you will save some dollars by giving me ient I will try to direct you so that you may easily locate it, and when the fruit is ripe you are welcome to come. It is not on a railroad, or turnpike, hence some people are hedgel in alrealy: but they are not the ones we wouldent direct. It is not on a hill neither in a valley but go north from a certain city via a certain turnpike stand. That which was planted only five miles, turn short to the right on a dirt road one and one half miles, and there you are. We will look for you, come oh, do come, we will be so disappointed if you dont.

What did John mean when he told his "little children to sin not" 1 John 2-1. Will some minister answer.

S. M. Geary, Pearson, Mich., writes: nore piles here to-day than all other remedies combined. It cures eezma an I all other skin diseases." Stormes Drug Store.

WHY IS IT. That fools are known by their muel

speaking? That man will agree to do certain things and then not do them?

That a certain man employs hands at a stipulated price per day and when the work is done faithfully andhonest ly he wants a reduction of a niekle or dime?

That an editor knows how to spell. and what the people would like to read better than any bodyelse? [Because there's so many not engage 1 in the business who know how and so willing to tell him-Ed.]

That the Executive Committee of the Indianapolis Monetary amendment s s) anxious to have Congress pass a bil! that will get the Money "Question ant of polities"?

That the people of this, the grandst country on Gods footstool, The United States of America, allow the m selves to be ruled by the "Money Sharks," "The monopolies"?

That man seeks to depend his brotherinsteal of loving his neighbor as himself?

Will some one who can, kindly an wer the above? We want information

Whooping Cough, I had a little boy who was nearly

dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Congh Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after glving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best congh medi-Moore, South Burgettown, Pa.

ale by R. E. McRoberts.

MARKSBURY.

Mrs. Sallie A. Harris is quite sick at this writing with bronchial troubles. Mrs. Isa Daly has been very sick for several days.

J. C. Boner sold to Russei, of Dan-

J. W. Pritehett sold to B. F. Robinson some shoats at 3e per pound.

Farmers take notice. Don't give my order for wire fence or fencing machines until you see L. B. Hughes, who handles the best on the market. practice. Some fellow in order to Call on or address L. B. Hughes, Markskeep his hand in, passed through Dave bury, Garrard County Ky., or leave Kentucky. Prof. and Mrs. Evans, of l'ineville,

were among the visitors at the Fork Sunday. Mrs. Hugh Leslie, of Montana, is visiting her son, Rev. W. M. Kuykendall. Mrs. J. R. Haselden, of Laneaster, and Mr. laughes Aldridge, of company L Regiment No. 2, Lexington, Ky., spent Monday with the family of their brother, II. D. Aldridge. Mrs. Wm. Anderson has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kemper, from an extended visit to friends in Preachers. ville. The boys of company L. came over from Lexington Sunday evening and remained until Tucsday morning. Their irien is were delighted to see them but felt very sad when they bade them good byc, perhaps for the last time, if they should be sent to Cubi.

Late to bed and early to rise, pre parcs a man for his home in the skies Early to bed and a Little Early Riser. the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. Stormes' Drug Store.

McCREARY.

Mrs. John Lackey who has been sick o long, was moved to her daughter's. Mrs. D. Gulley last week and it is hopcd she will recover more rap'dly.

Mrs. W. A. Sadler who has been very sick is some better.

Mr. Lish Forbeshas gone to Lexingon to see his brother, John, before he leaves for Cuba. Mrs P. G. Warner and daughter, Miss Lillie, spent last week in Stanford visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson and their daughter, Miss Irene, are visiting the family of Mr. Jerdon Myres at Wilmore. Mr. Long and wife, of Marksbury, visited the latters father, Mr. M. llarden last week. A. F. Moberley made a visit to Hubble the latter part of last week. Mr. Robt. llendren, of Kirksville, was here Sunday.

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Henry Hamilton bought of Jno. Gab-

bard a horse for \$40. Some of our farners who planted corn early are complaining of a poor two weeks ago is coming nieely.

Beginning with Monday, the 23rd inst, we now have a daily mail from here to Paint Liek, instead of only tri-weekly as heretofore. The change was worked up by our popular clerk, Mr. Thos. W. Soper.

On Sunday morning "Shep," a dog belonging to James P. Soper, died ve-DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is curing ry suddenly, it is supposed from poi son. Some of the bereaved family valued him at \$20, but, while he was a good looking dog, we would have prefered the twenty dollars.

### Foul-Smelling Catarrh.

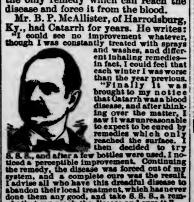
Catarrh is one of the most obstinate diseases, and hence the most difficult

diseases, and hence the most difficult to get rid of.

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Morgan Denma k is a bay stallion, 16 hands high. He is splet didly bred, as a glance at his pedigree will sho v. He will make the present season of 1898 at our stable, on the new Lan-

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Lien retained on coits for the season money. Mares traded before fact is ascertained makes Morgan Der mark was foaled in 1889. He is by On Time, son of Stonewall Jackson; 1st dam Lady Morgan, by Stonewall Jackson; 2nd dam

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satisfactory results as a laxative or cathartic." Stormes' Drug Store. 1m

Col. W. S. Ferguson, of Covington,

confined to his bed by malarial fever

Mrs. Nannie McProom, of Madison,

W. O. Owsley, has been at home sick

for several days. He is much better

Mrs. Chas Norris and little daughter,

Miss Amanda Estes .caves tomorrow

for an extended visit to Waynesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Baughman, of

soldiers at Chickamauga this week.

to attend Commencement and make a

We were glad to see in Tucsday's

Courier Journal the announcement

that our good friend, W. M. Bogle,

had been given a promotion by the L.

& N. railroad. Ile has been stationed

in New Orleans for some years and

Judge M. D. Hughes returned from

Hot Springs, Ark, Tueslay bringing

the remains of his brother, T. V.

who died at that place shortly after

Judge Hughes arrived there. The re-

deceased was widely known in Lincohn,

farrard and surrounding counties and

had many friends. He had suffered

tism, which was the direct cause of his

death The Hot Springs Daily News

says: "Mr. M. D. llughs of Lancaster,

Ky., arrived yesterday to attend the

bedside of his brother, Mr. T. V.

llughes, propictor of llughes' Mag-

nesia Spring, who has been dangerous-

ly ill for several days. Mr. Hughes

has been afflicted for years with rheu-

most to his knees and through all of

which, as well as his late illness, he

has borne his suffering with true hero-

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of pain and dread. Several months before a

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prepare herself for the critical ordeal.

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Mother's

than useless.

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L. & N. agent here several years.

Mattie are here to spend the summer

has been the guest of Mrs. Jno. Mil-

was in town this week.

today.

and Somerset.

for a few days.

weck's visit.

### CENTRAL RECORD.

FRIDAY, May, 27, - 1898.

### PERSONAL.

Little Miss Sadic Arnold is visiting

Miss Pearl Hill is visiting relatives in Stanford.

Mrs. A. Il. Rice is visiting relatives

near Danville. Chas. Frisbie has been in Louisville

for a few days. Mr. M. D. Hughes has returned from

llot Springs Ark.

Miss Alberta Anderson has returned from a visit to Lexington.

Fred Frisbie has returned from visit to Danville relatives.

W. R. Marrs, of Knoxville, Tenn. was in the city this week.

Miss Alice liudson returned Monday from a pleasant visit to Danville.

Dr. Spurgeon Check, of Danville, was here last week on business.

Miss May Robinson, of Lower Garrard, is the guest of Miss Mable Roys-

Mr. S. Jordan, of Nicholasville, made our city a visit the first part of the

Little Miss Sallie Marrs Sparks, of Danville, is the guest of Miss Margarite Kinnaird.

Miss Dove Harris has accepted a position as sales lady in J. W. Sweeney's dry goods house.

Herring visited the Misses Noel, at Danville past week

Uncle Dave Arnold and Mrs. Edna Wilmore, of Nicholasville, have been visiting Mr. Will Arnold. Mr. Robert Walker and daughter

Miss l'earl, of l'erryville, visited II. A. B Marksbury's family Monday. Col. J. M. Layton, the widely-known

stock man, was in town this week. for a number of years from rheuma-His headquarters are in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, of Richmond, were guests of Misses Addic and Bertha Eurnside the first of this week. T. J. B. Turner, who now resides in

Nashville, was here this week looking after some bus'ness for the liedge

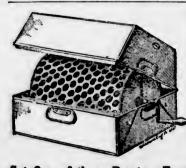
Col. James Dillon is attending the matism which has drawn his head al-A. R. meeting at Bowling Green this week. He went as representative of the local post.

Mrs. B. S. Gowen, of this city is to be one of the judges in the Musical which is in session at Richmond this week. She and Prof Gowen go to Richmond this afternoon.

Messrs. Claude Wherritt, llarry Robinson, Will and Chas. Walker, Ned Burdett, Ilughes Aldridge, Kirk kirby and John Farra got a furlough Mon- possi day to come home and bid their relatives goodbyc before starting for

Mrs. Rosalind Nesbitt, who attended the W. C. T. U. convention has returned to her home in Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Nesbitt w.s a Miss Reppert, and at one time lived in Lancaster, her father having charge of the old Franklin Institute.

Mrs. D. R. Collier, of Lancaster, is the guest of Professor Dewecs and family on Headley avenue. She was Miss Mittie lloskins, daughter of Col. William Hoskins, a wealthy citizen of Danville, Ky., and as officer in the late war. Mrs. Collicr is here with her husband and son, General Collier and Lieutenant, Will Collier-Lexington Argonaut.



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Boyle, have been visiting in our city We also have a complete line of Harness we are offering exceeding-Mrs. Robert Elkin, Misses Francis

Collier and Carrie Currey visited the Come and see us. trouble to show goods. Misses Mattie and Lizzie I hompson, Lizzic and Katie Simpson and Wm. W. J. ROMANS Carriage Co., Embry leave Sunday for Hustinville

LANCASTER, KY.

### FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

5,000 bushels corn wanted. -I has now been given the agency at will give one dollar and seventy-Mrs. Susan Fisher and Miss Suc law of Mr. Wm. II. Wherritt and was rels of corn delivered at the Pilgrimage Distillery.

Jno. W. Miller, Mgr. For sale, 6 Duroc Jersey pigs. W.

LINCOLN ITEMS-C. L. Dawes sold to D. G. W. Bronaugh a bunch of yearmains were interred at Stanford. The lings at \$11. Mark Hardin bought of W. II. Murphy a shorthorn yearling bull for \$50. O. P. Huffman bought of E. P. Woods some butcher stuff at 3 1-2c- and of R. Cobb some at same price. ile bought of Lynn & Allen some at \$3.85.—Interior Journal.

It is rare to find an Alderney which will not make a pound of butter a day, and her full bred calf will sell for from \$30 to \$60 as soon as born. Alderneys will eventually take the lead of all other cows for the dairy.

Sheep and cattie do not thrive well in the same fields.

The news says the wool clip in Bourbon this year will aggregate about 75. 000 pounds, most of which has alre dy wheat have been sold at \$1.26 to \$1.30 nd 46 plain cattle at \$27.

S. E. Parker, Sharon, Wis., writes: I have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for itching piles and it always stops them in two minutes. I consider DaWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the greatest pile care on the market." Stormes' Drug Store. 1m

One of the truthful sayings in regard to horse breeding is: "It is a mistake to expect a sire to produce a colt after his own style, and finish when the mare is of no style or type whatever.

Up and down, that is the way with the bicycle and horse business. Only a few years ago the price of bicycles was very high while that of horses were low. Manufactures improved this time while breeders of horses lay quiet or slept. What are the conditions today? Just the reverse. Bicycles lowprice, horses high price. Plenty of bicycles, scarcity of horses. The old rule should always be applied. when everybody wants to buy trem sell, and vice versa. Always breed

good horses. famous little pills for constipation and all stomach and liver troubles. Stormes

old wether is not so profitable as a 10 cr is now a thing of the past, if we are to consider the profit of it, after having been fed two winters. The most ing been fed two winters. The most tercups, and dreamed out romances, profitable sheep now is that which has and sighed idly to the winds, and wept never known what a winters snow or cold is, and goes to market the same year it is born. If horned cattle are the most saleable at two or three years old, sheep should be the same under one year of age. Then we may no longer rn 1 the risk, or go to the labor

THE HISTORY OF MOSES.

Practical and Inspiring Lessons for All Classer of People.

Be a Constant Inspiration to Every One—An Interesting Sermon By Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D. Dr. Talmage's text Sunday was Exo-

dus iii., 1: "Now Moses kept the flock of Jethro, his father-in-law, the priest

In the southeastern part of Arabia a man is sitting by a well. It is an arid country, and water is scarce, so that a well is of great value, and flocks and herds are driven vast distances to have their thirst slaked. Jethro, a Midianite shiek and priest, was so for tunate as to have seven daughters; and they are practical girls, and yonder they come driving the slicep and cattle and camels of their father to the water ng. They lower the buckets and then pull them up, the water plashing ou the stones and chilling their feet, and the troughs are filled. Who is that man out there sitting unconcerned and looking on? Why does he not come and help the women in this hard work of drawing water? But no sooner have the dry lips and pasting nostrils of the flocks begun to cool a little in the brimming trough of the well than some

rough Bedonin shepherds break in up-on the scene, and with clubs and shouts drive back the animals that were drinking, and affright these girls until they fly in retreat, and the flocks of these ill-mannered shepherds are driven to the troughs, taking the place of the other flocks. Now that man sitting by the well begins to color, up, and his eye flashes with indignation, and all the gallantry of his nature is aroused. It is Moses, who naturally had a quick temper anyhow, as he demonstrated on one occasion when he saw an Egyptian oppressing an Israelite and gave the Egyptian a sudden clip and buried him in the sand, and he showed aftervard when he broke all the Ten Com mandments at once by shattering the two granite slabs on which the law was written. But the injustice of this treatment of the seven girls sets him on fire with wrath, and he takes this shepherd by the throat, and pushes back another shepherd till he fulls over the trough, and aims a stunning blow between the eyes of another, as he cries: "Regoue, you villians!" and he hoots and roars at the sheep and cattle and camels of these invaders and drives them back; and having cleared the place of the desperadoes he told the seven girls of this Midianite sheik to gather their flocks to

Oh, you ought to see a fight between as I saw it in December, 1800. There were here a group of rough men who had driven the cattle many miles, and iere another group who their cattle as many miles. should have precedence? Such clash ing of buckets! Such hooking of horns Such kicking of hoofs! Such veha-mence in a language I fortunately could not understand! Now the sheep. with a peculiar mark across their wool ly backs, were at the trough, and now the sheep of another mark. It was one of the most exciting scenes ever witnessed. An old book describes one of these contentions at an eastern well when it says: "One day the poor men, the widows and the orphans me together and were driving their cam els and their flocks to drink, and were all standing by the water side, Daji came up and stopped them all, and took possession of the water for his master's eattle. Just then an old woman belonging to the tribe of Abs came up and accosted him in a suppli cant manner saying: "Its so good Masbeen bough at 20c. Several crops of ter Daji, as to let my cattle drink. They are all the property l possess and I live by their milk. Pity my flock; have compassion on me. Grant my request and let them drink," came another old woman and addressed him: "Oh, Mas-

gether and bring them ugain to the

ter Daji, l am a poor, weak, old woman, as you see. Time has dealt woman, as you see. Time has dealt hardly with me. It has aimed its ar-rows at me, and its daily and nightly calamities have destroyed all my men I have lost my children and my husband, and since then I have been in great distress. These sheep are all that I possess. Let them drink, for I live on the milk that they produce, Pity my forlorn state. I have no one to tend them. Therefore, grant my supplication and of thy kindness let them drink.' But in this case the brutal slave, so far from granting this

humble request, smote the woman to A like scrimmage has taken place at the well in the triangle of Arabia, be-tween the Bedouin shepherds and Moses championing the cause of the seven daughters who had driven their father's flocks to the watering. One

Planters CUBAN OIL curses there be seven, ought to be doing her part to take care of the flocks. In many honseholds, not only is Zipporatism and Sores. Price, 25 cents

tical and useful employments. Many of them are waiting for fortunate and prosperous matrimonial alliante, but some lounger like themselves will come along, and after counting the large number of Father Jethro's sheep and camels, will make proposal that will be accepted; and neither of them having done anything more practical than to chew checolate caramels, the two nothings will start on the road of life together, every step more and more a anitish sheik will never find her

Gifts of America, imitate Z'pporah. Do something practical. thing helpful. Do something well. Many have fathers with great flocks of absorbing duties, and such a father needs help in home, or office, or field. Go out and help him with the flocks. The reason that so many men now con-demn themselves to unaffianced and solitary life is because they can not support the modern young woman, who rises at 10:30 in the morning and retires after midnight, one of the trashiest of novels in her hand most o the time between the late rising and the late retiring-a thousand of then not worth one Ziprorah.

There is a question that every father and mother ought to ask the daughter at breakfast or tea table, and that all the daughters of the wealthy shick ought to ask each other: "What would you do if the family fortune should fail, if sickness should prostrate the breadwinner, if the flocks of lethro should be destroyed by a sudden exenas from the mountains? What would you do for a living? Could you support yourself? Can you take care of a iuvalid mother, or brother or sister as well as yourself?" Yea, bring it down to what any day might come to a prosperous family. "Can you cook a dinner if the servants should make a strike for higher wages and leave that morning?" Every minute of every hour of every day of every year there are fam ilics flung from prosperity into hard-ship, and alast if in such exigency the seven daughters of Jethro can do nothing but sit around and cry and wait for some one to come and hunt them up a situation for which they have no qualification. Get at something useful; get at it right away! Do not say: 'If I were thrown upon my own re sources I would become a music teacher." There are now more music teachers than could be supported if they Mozarts and Wagners and llandels. Do not say: "I will go to embroidering slippers." There are nore slippers now than there are Our hearts are every day wrung by the story of elegant woman who were once affluent, but through eatastrophe have fallen helpless, with no ability to take care of themselves.

Our friend and Washingtonian townsman, W. W. Coreoran, did a magnificent thing when he built and en-dowed the "Louise Home" for the unfortunate aristocracy of the south— the people who onec had everything but have come to nothing. We want another W. W. Corcoran to build a "Louise Home" for the unfortunate aristocrae of the north. But institutions like that in every city of the land could not take care of one-half the unfortunate aristocracy of the north and sonth, whose large fortunes have failed, and who, through lack of acquaintance with any style of work, can not now earn their own bread.

There needs to be peaceful, yet radical revolution among most of the pros-perous homes of America, by which the elegant do-nothings may be trans-formed into practical do-some ngs. Let useless women go work and gather the flocks. Come, Zipporah, let inc introduce you to Moses. But you do not mean that this man afflanced to this country girl was the great Moses of history, do You do not mean that he was the man who afterward wrought such wonders? Surely you do not mean the man whose staff dropped, wriggled in- the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac to a serpent, and then, clutched, stiff- and the God of Jacob hath sent mc unto cned again into a staff? You do not you." If that thought be divinely acmean the challenger of Egyptian curate, let me ask, what are we doing thrones and paluees? You do not mean by prayer and by a holy life for the rehim who struck the rock so hard it went in a stream for thirsty hosts? Surely you do not mean the man who stood alone with God on the quaking thry, but with those in the closing of Sinaitic tanges; not him to whom the Red Sea was surrendered? Yes, the same Moses defending the seven closing of the twenty-second century, daughters of the Midiantish sheik; and the closing of the twenty-third who afterward rescued a nation.

Why, do you not know that this is the way men and women get prepared for special work? The wilderness of influence will go on in other latitudes Arabia was the law school, the theo- and longitudes of God's universe. logical seminary, the university of rock and sand, from which he graduated for a mission that would balk scas, and drown armies, and lift the lantern of illumined cloud by night, and start the workmen with bleeding backs among Egyptian brick kilns toward the pasture lands that flow with milk and the trees of Canaan dripping with honey. Gracious God, teach all the people this lesson. You must go into humiliation and retirement and hidden closets of old. And things occur in your life and prayer if you are to be fitted for spe- in mine that we can not account for

They may be the echoes of what was promised in the sixteenth or sevendial usefulness.

How did John the Baptist get prepared to be a forcrunner of Ch Show me his wardrobe. It will be hung with silken socks and embroidNotice, also, that Moses was 80 years ered robes and attire of Syrian purple show me his dining table. On it the tankards ablush with the richest he had lived in palaces as a prince; an wives of the vineyards of Engediand rarest birds that were ever caught in net, and swectest venithat ever dropped antiers for this work. Eighty winters before the hunter. No, we are dis-tinctly told "the same John had his poured their heats upon my head; there raiment of camel's hair"—not the fine are the 40 years that I spent among hair of the camel which we call the the enervating luxuries of a palace camlet, but the long, coarse hair such and then followed the 40 years of as beggars in the east wear—and his wilderness hardship. I am too old. at was of lusects, the green locust, about two lnehes long, roasted. disgusting food, These insects were caught and the wings and legs torn off. and they were stuck on wooden spits and turned before the fire. The Bedouins pack them in ancks. What a m nu for John the Baptist! Through what deprivation he came to what exultation

And you will have to go down before you go up. From the pit into which his brothers threw him and the prison his brothers threw him and the prison Do not retire too early. Like Mosca, in which his enemies incarcerated him you may have your chief work to do cseph rose to be Egyptian prime min lster. Elijah, wh was to be the great est of all the ancient prophets, Elijah, who made King Ahab's knees knock together with the prophecy that the dogs would be his only undertakers: Elijah, it may be to round off the work you whose one prayer brought more than three years of drought and whose other prayer bronght drenching showers; the man who wrapped np his cape of sheepskin into a roll and with it cut a path through raging Jordan for just two to pass over; the man who with wheel may come after a stormy day.

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was first rejected by a newspaper ed-

itor, and in the notes to correspond-

ents appeared the words: "To T. C.:

The lines commencing, 'On Linden

when the sun was low,' are not up to

our standard. Poetry is not T. C.'s

forte." Oh! it is a rough road to any

kind of valuable success. So he pri-

vations and hardships of your life may

on a smaller scale be the preface and

See also in this call of Moses that

introduction to usefulness and victory.

God has a great memory. Four hundred years before he had promised the

deliverance of the oppressed Israelites of Egypt. The clock of time has struck

the hour, and now Moses is called to

the work of rescue. Four hundred

y, ars is a very long time, but you see God can remember a promise 400 years

as well as you remember 400 minutes. Four hundred years includes all your

ancestry that you know anything about, and all the promises made to

them, and we may expect fulfillment in our heart and life of all the bless-

ings predicted to our Christian ancestry centuries ago. You have a dim re-

all, of your great-grandfather, but

God sees those who were on their knees in 1598 as well as those on their

knees in 1898, and the blessing He promised the former and their de-

grand thing to have a pions ancestry. So God in this chapter calls up the ped-

igree of the people whom Moses was to deliver and Moses is ordered to say to

them; "The Lord God of your fathers,

demption of the next 400 years? Our work is not only with the people of

the latter part of the nineteenth cen-

the twentieth century, and the closing

of the twenty-first century, and the

continues to swing until that time, or

if It drops, then notwithstanding the

and longitudes of God's universe.

No one realizes how great he is for

good or for evil. There are branch-

ings out and rebounds, and reverbera-

tions, and elaborations of influence

that can not be estimated. The 50 or

small part of our sphere. The flap of

smote the Egyptian oppressors, the

wash of the Red sea over the heads of

teenth century. Oh, the prolongation

of age when he got his call to become

the Israelitish deliverer. Forty years

other 40 years he had lived in the wil-

der if he had said: "Take a vonger man

Let me off, Better call a man in the

forties or fifties, and not one who has

entered upon the eighties." Nevertheless, he undertook the work and if

Egyptian taskmasters and the splinter ed chariot wheels strewn on the beach

of the Red sea, and the trimbrels which Miriam clapped for the Israel-

ites passed over the Egyptians gone

after 80. It may not be in the high places of the field; it may not be where a strong arm and an athlete foot and a clear vision are required, but there is

we want to know whether he sne

the drowned Egyptians, were all ful-

century. For 400 years, if the

endants have arrived or will arrive.

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of custrating the male lambs. -Ex.

of these girls, Zipporal, her name meaning "little bird," was fascinated by this heroic behavior of Moses; for lowever timid woman herself may be she always admires courage in a man. The human machine starts but once Zipporah became the bride of Moses and stops but once. Yon can keep it going longest an l most regularly by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation and well she was splendidly deciding her own destiny. Allad she stayed in the Drug Store.

As it is no objection against lamb six daughters of the sheik tended to their flocks her life would probably have been a tame and the sheet than the sheet would probably have been a tame. But have not been distrated, there is no uneventful one in the solitudes. But reason why this operation should be her industry, her fidelity to her fathperformed on them. It is even a ques-tion whether it would not be best to brought her into league with one of market all the male sheep, while lambs, the grandest characters of all history. market all the male aneep, while is mos, and nuder a year old, and so get rid of the met at that famous well, and and nuder a year old, and so get rid of while admired the courage of Moses this extra work and risk. A two year the admired the filial behavior of Zip-

months old lamb. Under present conThe fact that it took the seven ditions of the live stock business, the daughters to drive the flocks to the earlier and animal goes to market the well implies they were immense flocks, more money it brings to the seller for and that her father was a man of the expense of rearing it. The weth- wealth. What was the use of Zipporah bemeaning herself with work she might have reclined on the hillside near her father's tent and plucked butover imaginary songs to the brooks. No. she knew that work was honorable, and that every girl onght to have something to do. and so she starts with bleating and lowing and bellowing and neighing droves to the well for the

> Around every home there are flocks and droves of cares and anxietles, and every danghter of the family, though

CAMP COLLIER, LEXINGTON, KV., May 20.-If Capt. Kersey, of Company F. Frankfort, and Capt. Hardin. Company E. Cynthiana, can hold all their me until Friday, the muster of the 2nd regiment will be completed. It was expected that these two companies would nunster in Thursday along with the Newport company, but when roll was called Thursday morning it was found that about twenty men from the two companies had skipped out. It was then necessary to recruit. The companies were filled up Thursday afternoon, and Thursday night a new master roll was being prepared. The in I will be the first regiment to move, but where, even Mustering Officer Bal lard does not know. His orders are to instruct the war department as soon

as he has a regiment mustered.

Col. Gaither and other staff officers of the second regiment will have their physical examination Friday. Licut. Col. Whipple and Adjt. William Collier have already passed.

Will Fight the Levy. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 24.—Hon. Law-rence Maxwell, of Cincinnati, filed a suit in the district federal court here Monday for the American Express Co. secking to enjoin the state from collecting a tax on its corporate franchise. The grounds of the retition are that the Kentucky law authorizing such a tax ou foreign corporations is in violation of the regulations of interstate commerce, and further that the American Express Co. has not such property or privilege in this state as brings it within the purview of this

state and is therefore exempt. One Killed in a Wrick ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., May 24.- At 1:00 o'clock Monday morning, at Colesburg, a disastrous collision occurred between the second section of train No. 16, on the L. & N., and a hill en-John Hanley, of Louisville, was killed. Robert Clare, a trakeman, had his right arm and nose broken. En-gineer C. H. Rac was sealded, but not dangeronsly. Engineer Fitzpatrick was badly bruised. Both engines were badly damaged, one totally. The track was blocked until 10 o'clock. A track was built around the wreck and traffic resumed at that hour.

Twelve-Year-Old G.rl Pardoned. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 20.-The sheriff of Owsley county arrived here Thursday in charge of Lou Emma Chandler, a little 12-year-old girl, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for stealing. She is an orphan, has had no one to care for her and probably did not know it was wrong to steal. Some of Frankfurt's good women who saw her brought the matter to Gov. Bradley's notice, and he promptly pardoned the bright-eyed little thing.

Beer Boycotted. LOUISVILLE. Ky., May 24.—The Socialist Trades and Labor alliance, of this city, has addressed an appeal to the workingmen not to drink any common beer. This action is due to a conflict between the common beer brewcrics and their employes. The latter want better pay and shorter hours, but so far the breweries have refused to accede.

Kentucky Postmasters. WASHINGTON, May 24.—The following Kentucky Lostmasters were commissioned Monday: - Cora, Anderson county. James T. Utterback; Cropper, shelly county. Eliza O'Connell; Evarts, county B F Kelley Farming ton Graves county, Harley Cloys; Hadley, Warren county, Mattie B. Clausey; Piqua, Robertson county, E. B. Wells.

To Repay the Compliment. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 24. - Gov. Bradley went to the camps at Lexingsday and presented a flag cach to the Bradley guards, of Frankfort, and the Bradley rifles, of Lebanon, toth companies having been named in The governor purchased the flags himself, and made two presentation speeches to the companies.

Broke Ilis Leg. FRANKPORT, Ky., May 24.-Fred H. Roberts, the governor's private secretiry, slipped on the wooden sters at the east end of the statehouse Mo and fell, breaking his leg at the ankle joint. He suffered exeruciating pain, and the physicians fear he will be lame

A Possse in Pursuit.
PADUCAR, Ky., May 24.—Mrs. Lee
Stanley, wife of a prominent farmer,
was assaulted five miles from this city ly a Negro. She was shot twice and wounded twice with a butcher knife. the may die. A posse is scouring the country and there will be a lynching sure if the brute is caught.

Second Kentucky Regiment. WASHINGTON, May 24. - The Second Kentucky regiment, Col. Creighton now at Lexington has been ordered to Chickamauga and to start at once.

Shi pped to Tampa.
PARIS, Ky., May 24.—Three car loads of cavalry horses bought here by Capt. Alishire, U. S. A., have been shippe to Tampa.

Gels a Life Sentence.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., May 20.—Joseph Branham, aged 16, was given a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Naney Dainron, aged 50, a widow, one month ago. He narrowly escaped the death Run Down and Killed By a Train.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Mny 23.—Richard Bohannon, a well known farmer, was run down and killed by a Southern railway train or trains some time Sat urday night near Hemp Ridge station eight miles cast of this place. It is presumed he went to sleep on the

Commissions at Frankfort. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 19.—The comed for Kentucky troops have arrived at the governor's office. Gov. Bradley says he will issue no commis s, however, until the soldiers are

PADUCAH, Ky., May 21 .- Albert Rehkoph, a traveling salesman and son of E. Rehkoph. of this city, was drowned Friday while fishing in the lake in Illinois opposite this city. Heart discase attacked him suddenly and be

ELIND TIGER.

A Fight in Mallor, toy., to Which One Man Was Patally Shot and Others Serlously Injured.

SERGENT, Ky., May 21.-Reliable news from Mallie, a hamlet in Knott county porth of here, says that in a general fight there between Jason, Fom and Noah Craft, brothers, on one side and William and "Eu i" Justice on the other, Noah was fatally slot three times through the ablomen, and Tom and Jason 10th received serious flesh "blind tiger" kert by the Craft boys. of the spooting.

It is hardly thought that Noah Craft county jail at Hindman. The Craft boys are well known throughout eastern K ntneky. More than 50 shots were fired in the battle, yet the Justice boys never received a shot.

Kentucky Horses for the Cavalry. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 13.—For the pavalry, horses by the hundreds are being purchased in Kentucky and transported to Chattanooga and Tampa. Two parties of buyers, headed by Cants Aelshire and Carson, have been in Central Kentucky for a week past, and their purchas s represent about 500 head of geldings. Sunday Capt. Carson and Lieut Blunt purchased and brended 108 head. These, together with 60 head purchased at Paris Saturday, will be shipped Monday to Chattanooga. Capt. Acishire and party went to Louisville Sunday morning, and Monday Capt. Carson and party will go to Danville, where they will continue to purchase horses. Aelshire, since April 20, has purchased 800 horses and 1,200 mules.

Will Not Go Unth Wednesday. CAMP COLLIER, LEXINGTON, Ky., May 23.—I lans for the removal of the Second Kentucky regiment has again been changed, and the troops will not begin their march to the front till Wednesday morning. The change was effected through the action of Col. ( aither and his officers in Telegrathing Gov. Bradley requesting him fore Tuesday evening, as the supply of themselves worthy of trust. cars at the Q. & C. R. R. yards in Lexington was not sufficient to transport

MADISONVILLE, Ky.. May 20.—A whole family were poisoned Thursday by drinking milk that had been standing several hours in a tin can. Rufus l'arish, aged 22, is lying at the point of death. Nettic, Florence and Maude Parish, Ashley and Norah Brown and their child are confined to their beds suffering from the effects of the poison. It is not thought that foul play was attempted.

A Merch jut's Sulcide. OWENSBORO, Ky., May 21.-John C. Dewitt. a prominent merchant, died Friday from the effects of a dosc of opinm taken Thurs lay morning with suicidal intent. He was taken suddenly ill, supposedly with heart disease, heath the pois on was dis covered. Dewitt had recently made his will, sold his business and most of his property. lle was in excellent circumstances.

Hart it, a Runaway. WINCHESTER, Ky., May 20.—James Irvine. Mrs. Simon Shearer and Mrs. Dora Thomas were thrown from a buggy Thursday afternoon by the horse attached to the vehicle becoming frightened at a passing freight train. Mr. Irvine and Mrs. Shearer were bady bruised and cut about the face and Mrs. Thomas will probably die, her skull being crushed.

Smallpox at Hopkinsville HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 21.—There was excitement here Friday over several alleged cases of smallpox. boys infected came here Thursday night, and eases of small pox well developed, were reported Friday. A pest house has been established and every precaution taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Drummed Out of Camp. CAMP COLLIER, LEXINGTON, Ky., May 23.—The event of Saturday was the drumming out of cne of the guardsmen from llopkinsville, Ky., Edgar Davis, because of his refusal to sign he muster roll. Davis was called out before the whole company and his beongings were handed to him, after

which he was drummed out. Recruiting at Hopkinsville. Horkinsville, Ky., May 23.—In re spense to a telegram received Sunday saying free transportation would be furnished 20 recruits for the new Company D, an answer was returned an nour later saying that 14 had volun tecred, and that the 20 asked for would

be ready Monday night. Burglars at Madl tonvi le. Manisonville, Ky., May 23.—Burg lars entered the residence of Prof. Thad P. Smith Sunday morning, secur ing \$25 and a gold watch. Guy Young

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MY METIREMENT FROM THE PRINCIPAL-

SHIP. Inasmuch as my career as teacher i this school is about at an end. I think it proper to make a review of my work that the people may know what I have done; and also, I shall mention before I finish this article, some of the things that lead to my retirement.

\* \* \* As you will remember, I came her three years ago to organize and take charge of the Graded School. The pupils were from many different schools, -very few had ever worked together, many had never worked at all; there The fight occurred at a was no sort of regularity in their grading-some were three years further Bua" Justice, aged only 17, did most behind in some studies than in others I had to take all this raw material and make a school of it. Do you imwill survive the day. The Justice boys agine it was au easy task? I say unwere arrestel and placed in the Knott hesitatingly that I have done three getting the school in good shape,laying the foundation, -and really the foundation is not more than laid, for what is three years in the life of a school?

> The first and most important lesson eareful estimate, the time I have given, out of school hours, to pupils who had to have it or fall behind,-and time of course that I got not a cent for-will amount to three and one half, if not four months, (and some of the other teachers can say the same.)

There was no discipline at all when began. The first week I was here, I left my room to visit another, and expected the pupils to behave in my absence: but when I came back, my room was in a perfect uproar-a regular pandemonium-only three, I think, out of forty, who were not misbehaving. I speak of this to show the utter lack of discipline at first.

Now, I have pupils much younger, and hence more likely to misbehave in the absence of a teacher; but when I leave them to visit other rooms, I nevto inform the war department that the Second could not be put in trim beseribed; I trust them, and they prove scribed; I trust them, and they prove

> taken advantage when I have been in under similar circumstances, and neart, the conscience, and takes hold of the life, and controls it; but if I em't reach a pupil this way, I will some other,—he must behave, no matter who he is; I will not make distinct the matter who he is; I will not make distinct the matter will they get the truth, or would be so biased because my wite said so and so, that I would decide against the pupil regardless of the truth—either of which is far from complimentary; and there is not a possible construction to he matter and because my wite said so and so, that I would decide against the pupil regardless of the truth—either of which is far from complimentary; and there is not a possible construction to he matter and because my wite said so and so, that I would decide against the pupil regardless of the truth—either of which is far from complimentary; and there is not a possible construction to he are to me. My head went off once for earrying out this policy, but I continue to follow the same plan, even at the risk of losing my head again.

\* \* \* iterally covered with names written with pencil and charcoal. These were all hid when the walls were papered; and if there is one now on any of the walls, written since I have been here, l ean't find it.

The desks by actual count showed only two have been cut, and both of these soon after I began.

llundreds and hundreds of names were written, and scars were made on the planos with nails and hairpins; not one has been done during my stay.

\* \* \* The attendance, when I began was something fearful. I have been told that pupils used to loaf around town instead of being at their recitations. Such a thing has occurred only a few times during my administration, and in every case but one, parents have written me that it was with their per-

The attendance in my room the first term, was about 70 per cent. This fever scare," my room, which has thircent.—some months it has gone to 99, and only once, below 95.

The whole school has frequently averaged 94. Our average for all the

ess than twenty made it through for of the people and retain the teachers, the second year. I made them work, the board replied, "We will go on iu they didn't like work very well, so this matter if every man, woman and they stopped. Was that any fault of child in the county signs the petition." mine? Some seem to think so. This year, out of thirty in my room,

★ ★ ★ Now as to the school work done, my class has this year read nearly three hundred pages of latin, whereas the first year they read something over a hundred. Besides reading near ly three times as much, they have read it about five times as well as they did at first; and the other work has been fully as good, and some even better.

\* \* \* Believing that the education of the cart is more important than that of the head, we have not stopped with teaching the ordinary branches-those prescribed by law-but we have put the very best literature into the hands hesitatingly that I have done three of the pupils; the expense of all this years of the hardest work of my life, has been borne by us, mainly; but it would not be right for me not to give proper credit to that noble band of women, the W. C. T. U.'s; when I laid before them my plan of educating the young instead of the old, on the temperance question, they generously entributed a nice little sam (and so I had to teach, was this, you must did one man) with which I purchased work; and it was a hard task. By a goodly number of books on temperance, and also on kindness to animals, besides subscribing for a dozen or more copies of papers on these lines. Many, even of our younger pupils have read more than a dozen books this year.

If we can cultivate in boys a taste for good reading, then loafing with all its attendant evils will not be so com-

When I first took charge, nearly all the upper half of the school had that old false idea that pupils and teachers must be enemies. That has been one of the hardest things we have had to overcome, and we have not overcome it is not one fiftieth part as bad as at What do you think of this as a startfirst.

But why have I said all this? Simply in self-defense. How self-defence? Some individual members may have Why, this way: My services are not desired any longer by the trustces, and of course there must be some reason out of the room, but as a class or for it. One would think that perhaps grade, never. I have returned to my I had not done my duty, that my work grade, never. I have returned to my room at all unexpected times (not to spy—I never do that); the other teachers have come in to see me, not knowers have come in the merit or demerit of my work.

But some one may object that I say the pupils have always been found be- these things o'n yself and of course having, - behaving because they show them up to my own advantage; thought it right, not because of any let those who object, show them up to

tions,-I don't believe in having an one minute before I closed a recitation. aristowacy in school. "Treat all alke," is my motto; whether rich or poor, high or low, makes no difference their memory is at fault.

No lowever, I showever, I s \* \* \*

What is true of my room, is also true What is true of my room, is also true of most of the other room. One of the teachers has never been heard a preachers of the different caurches to E S Rarick, Nicholasville, Ky... single minute, and another, not over When I came here I found the walls five minutes,—so they tell me. Still other rooms report to me about three visits of five or ten minutes each, by one trustee, none by the others.

What I mean by visiting, is listening to the teacher conduct a recitation, -not merely going into a room, as for instance, to be out at chapel exercises over one thousand cut places-names, or to make a talk, or read to the puand so on. During my administration pils, either by invitation, or without

> Now, I'm willing to leave it to a sen sible public, whether the board can know anything of our work, except from "hearsay," when only one trustee has ever heard us; and he only once, in three years.

In civil or criminal law, do they con demn a man on 'hearsay"? Then why eondemn teachers?

But where, pray, does the hearsay come from? From the patrons—the masses? From the pupils? If so, what pupils,-the good, industrious, obedient pupils, or those who have got into trouble?

If they would come and see my work year, omitting the weeks of "scarlet for themselves, and then tell me it was a failure, I could see some excuse ty pupils, has averaged about 97 per for their course,—but I wouldn't believe a word of what they say, for I have taught in the same school with men from the best schools in the conntry-University of Alabama, Union months this year, including the weeks University, Chicago, Johns Hopkins,

hot for such pupils and they will stop. Gutraged public presented a petition Out of the forty in my grade at first, asking the board to respect the wishes signed by ninc-tenths of the patrons, This naturally calls up the question as

to whether trustees are servants of the only one has stopped, and that was people, or bosses, because his family moved away.

I do not make the coarge that my board are letting private, personal board are letting private, personal prejudices interfere with the faithful disenarge of public duties; but pernaps, because of their distike to me, they have imagined that I'm not a good teacher. It is possible, you know, things my board has done. If it is why go to some of the teachers after good teacher. It is possible, you know, if one dislikes a shoe-maker, to think ne can't make as good shoes as he once

I know positively that one member me so, to my race.

can teach, for he recommended me or consent. was seeking a teaener, and this too, after taking sides against me.

Another who is known to be against

me, toli me nimseif, that his boy had learned more under me than any teaener he ever went to.
One of the board said to a teacher a few days after their action, "he board wil give you teachers any sort of recommendations you want."

I say nothing against them person-

ally; the presumption is they are all good men,—one of them said to me that there could not be found in the town, six other men as good as they are. But us officials, their acts are public property, and should be open to the public gaz. They can have no objection if I speak of their course toward me, their teacher.

To begin with, when I first came here, I was called into an office and told that the board intended to hold a very tight rem over the faculty: that I must not allow the art teacher and music teacher to be in faculty meeting; that when the pupils were out for recess, I would have to let the jan itor ring the bell, and give the papil three minutes to get in (out that isn't prount enough for me, I get them in in one minute); also that I could put about seven pupils to the board and let the rest waten the work; and that I must not assign lessons so long that overcome, and we have not overcome it fully yet. We still have a few pupils who will not allow us to be their friends, and they will not be ours: but

er? How do you suppose it sounded to a man who had been teaching for ten years? llow unce of it was by order of the board, and how much was individual advice, I do not know.

★ ★ ★ But the board did send me this word by its chairman—that I must not take into consideration the testimony of my wife, in any case of discipline; for I would naturally believe her before sound to you? It sounds this way to me—that my wife might bear false witness, or might honestly be mistaken, and in eitner case. I wouldn't have sense enough to sift the matter get the truth, or would be so

ever treated so, flowever, I showed and so I excused it.

\* \* \* come up and open school for me. J li Baker, Lexington, Ly.
Doesn't that sound to you as it they had J Taylor, Lexington, Ky.
thought I din't have judgment deorge Copeland, Lexington, Ky.
enough to do it? Weil, for a whole school to know what I was doing.

whole body.

And again it was said that we

good trustees to talk about it publicly I know this, our junitor is the only especially before the pupils con-

How many of my trustees read books on education, or educational journals, either those designed for teachers or those designed for trustees, I do not things my board has done. If it is right, my board is wrong; if the board is right, not only am I wrong, but so are all the school men of the country.

I spoke of two members stopping the on the other hand, however, one who is said to be against m2, thinks i

> At the end of the first year a member came to me, saying he had been sent by the board to confer with me in regard to staying. This is his elosing sentence—"You can think over the matter, and if you want the place for the next year you can report to me, and I'll put the matter before the heard and we'll see what about it." the next year you can report to me, and I'll put the matter before the board, and we'll see what about it." Also he said to me that he thought there would be no change in the fac-ulty, unless it was the principal.

l told some of the members that the matter hadn't come in the right way; that I had been here a year, and they ought to know whether they wanted

Last year, word came to me that if I wanted the place I must put in a writ-ten application, and so will the other teachers. We answered that it seemed to us an unnecessary in this time thing against me personally, so far as not imposed upon a single servant in this town. If you want your cook for another year, do you require her to make "formal application in writing?" or ask for it in any way? Don't you ask her to stay, if you mean to hire her again?

Name.

that humiliation.

cerned?

Of course they think I was too severe in my discipline. I would be willing to put my course and the soard's before any committee of teachers on earth, who have a reputation as disciplinariaus, and I would not feir the verdict.

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Last year, one who stood boldly ngaist the motion requiring written applications, saying it was not the

If nothing was intended by the motion but an open, square business deal, why go to some of the teachers after sending them this notice, and teil them it would be safe for THEM to apply? Wouldn't justice demand that they come to the rest of ns and say it would not be safe for US to apply?

Some say "Go on and apply, if that

will do them any good, if it will make will do them any good, if it will make them feel big, to be looked up to, to be fawned upon."

But do you think we would be elected, if we should apply? Of course not, —otherwise why such secrecy—why do they refuse to answer when asked the pointed question. "Will they be elected if they apply?"

A "wav-faring man" can see through

A "way-faring man" can see through the whole plan. It they didn't want us, why not have the courage to say so? Or why not keep altogether-we would understand that.

Why try to get us to humiliate ourselves by applying, and then suffer a second humiliation by being rejected? Furthermore, it might make teacher miss a position elsewhere, de-pen ling on this,—and then miss this; at least one teacher has already let a me again—if so, they ought to say so.

They said that was what they intended to do; so in a few days another member came and told me the board wanted to know if I would teach for them again. I liked that better and so agreed to stay.

\* \* \* but I think my duty to myself and to the community demands that I say them.

I desire to say in closing, that two of the trustees have never had any-

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—but unfortunately, the board had hiss Annie Knoble, Lexington, Ky.

neglected to take enough notice of the J m & John Skaln, Lexington, Ky. 45,02 C Y Freemon. Lexington Ky.

J M & John Skain, Lexington, Ky. 35,03 When I insisted that we must have firm discipline, that we could not alord to tolerate those whose influence Mrs C N Evans, Chichuatl, O. 40,01 was ruining other pupils, and demoralizing the whole sensor, I was tolithat there would always be bad boys. But must they always be allowed in school where they can ruin so many others? My theory is, if the hand begins to mortify or gangrene, better \$5,71 .03.15 33, 15 31.45 31.17 gins to mortify or gangrene, better cut it off than to contaminate the 31.17 11.50 31.17 31.17 29,02 By another, I was given to understand that I shouldn't take it upon myself to make all the world do right.

Maggle Smith, Lexington, Ky.

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Mrs M G Hutchinson, Lexington, Ky. 21.47 24,47 26,69 No, but I mean to make my part of it JD Purcell, Lexington, Ky.... 26,19 J D Purcell, eLxington, Ky
R B Butler, Harrodsburg, Ky 26 169 24, 17 And again it was said that accounts a state of the country of the Edward Woodford, N Middleton, Ky..... 20 25 One member said to me, that if I W L Richmond, Lexington, Ky. was mad at him he di in't want me to take out my spite on his children.

Is any geutleman expected to do such a thing?

We Richmond, Exhibitor, Ed Lally, Lexington, Ky.

Dr. R. B. Cassedy, Le Grange, Ky.

William Watson, Louisville, Ky. 22.25 20.06 15 00 a thing?

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In a certain case of discipline, one member wno perhaps spoke for himself and not by authority of the board, asked me to be as easy as possible outlife pupil offending, because he was the sou of a truste. Ought I to do so?

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